The Concept of Destiny and God

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About this book

In this book, the concept of Destiny and God has been redefined with an entirely new outlook. Very deep and controversal ideas have been presented through the lens of very simple life-based story. The logics are very simple and easy to understand written in very easy English. Upon completing this book, you will be gifted with a new inner eye that can see things from a new dimensions.

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Chapter 1: Where Destiny Begins

Imagine a road. On this road, three different people are walking—one after another. The first man is blind. The second has normal vision. The third has vision and carries a torchlight. As they walk, a snake lies quietly on the road, waiting, unseen. The blind man cannot detect it. He steps on it unknowingly, gets bitten, and dies. In his point of view, the blind man will think that it is his density or fate to end up like this here on the road.

But now comes the second man. He is not blind. In the same situation, if it is daylight, he easily notices the snake and avoids it. He walks safely past the danger. For him, there is no tragedy, no destiny—only awareness. Same road, same snake, same risk. Different outcome. Why? Because he has a tool: vision. His ability to see gives him power over a threat that kills the first man. So , here the 2nd man is overriding or

controlling destiny in the perspective of the first man.

Yet the story is not over. Now imagine it is night. The second man, with his eyes, walks the same road again. But this time, darkness hides the snake. Though his eyes are working, they are now useless. He cannot see what's ahead. And once again, he steps on the snake, is bitten, and dies. In his point of view, the 2nd man will think that it is his destiny or fate to end up like this here on this road at night. The same man who once avoids danger with knowledge now falls into it again—not because he lose his eyes, but because his eyes no longer works in the new condition. Darkness defeats his eyesight.

Finally comes the third man. It is still night, but he walks with a torch in his hand. When he reaches the point where the snake lies, he notices it early. The beam of light reveals the danger, and he moves aside. He survives, just as the second man has done in daylight. But this time, it is not his eyes alone that saves him. It is

the tool—the torch. He has something that extends his natural ability, something that allows him to see even in the dark. What looks like destiny to the second man now looks like avoidable danger to the third. And so the cycle repeats. Every person’s idea of destiny depends on how much he can perceive, how much he can prepare for, and how well-equipped he is to act.

So we can say that as long as we have the tools to control or explain things, its ok , but from the point where things go out or our control or beyond explanation, we like to impose it on destiny. This boundary, where our understanding ends and our helplessness begins, is what we call fate. The more tools we have , the less room for destiny in our life. In this way, destiny becomes a moving boundary. The more we understand, the more that boundary withdraws. Destiny does not vanish. It simply retreats from where light enters.

Chapter 2: The Mind of God

Let’s think of God in a new way—as the one who sees everything, knows everything, understands everything. Not in a magical sense, but in a complete sense. A being whose awareness is so vast, so deep, so total, that nothing is hidden. No cause is missed. No future is unclear. No possibility is unknown.

Let's take the example of weather forecasting. Today, scientists can predict whether it will rain tomorrow. They do this using tools—satellites, radar, temperature data, wind patterns. The more tools they have, and the more accurately they use them, the better their prediction. Fifty years ago, we called a storm “an act of God.” Today, we call it “a low-pressure system moving east.” Why? Because knowledge removed the mystery. Where mystery ends, the idea of destiny ends as well.

Now imagine a being—not human—who has access to every detail of the universe. Not just weather patterns, but the behavior of every atom, every mind, every decision yet to be made. For this being, the past, present, and what we call the future are all visible at once. There's no guessing, no hoping, no waiting to see what happens next. Everything is already known—not because it is controlled, but because it is fully understood.

In this way, we can see God not as someone who "decides" our fate like a ruler , but rather as someone who sees all paths at once, like a master reader looking at the entire story in one glance. We, the humans, experience life page by page. But God holds the whole book open. That is what makes God different—not power, but perspective. Not control, but complete awareness.

Let's bring this closer to human experience. Suppose you see a child walking toward a pond. You know that if she runs into it, she'll drown.

You don’t cause her to fall, but you know she will, because you understand the situation better than she does. You’ve seen it before. You know the physics. You can almost predict the future—not because you’re magical, but because you’ve learned from experience. Now take that same idea and stretch it to the level of infinite experience. That is the kind of knowledge we are trying to imagine when we speak of God.

It also explains why some people say, “God knows what will happen, but we still have free will.” That sentence sounds confusing at first—how can God know the future if we are free to choose? But if we accept that God is not controlling our choices, only seeing all outcomes ahead of time, then the puzzle becomes clear. Knowing is not the same as forcing. If I know you’re going to drink water because I know you’re thirsty, I haven’t made you drink—I’ve just understood you well.

This idea of God as the holder of perfect knowledge also explains why, for us, destiny

feels so mysterious. Because our tools—our knowledge, our experience—are limited. We walk with small torches. We know what happened yesterday. We guess what might happen tomorrow. When something unexpected happens, we say it was fate. But what if someone already knew all the causes behind it? What if the “surprise” was only in our eyes, not in the big picture?

Take a simple real-world example. A doctor who has studied the growth of cancer in the body can often say how long a patient might live, based on the size and spread of the disease. For a normal person, this sounds like magic—“How can he tell the future?” But for the doctor, it is not future. It is the result of what is already happening. He is just more aware. More informed. His “vision” reaches farther into the unknown than ours.

Now take that same example to a cosmic level. If God knows every heartbeat, every molecule, every cause and effect in existence, then the future, to God, is just another face of the present.

Nothing is unknown. That’s not fate—it’s total knowledge. And that kind of knowledge creates an image of God that is not a judge or punisher, but a silent witness, a complete knower, someone whose power comes not from interference, but from perfect insight.

This changes how we relate to the idea of destiny. What we call “fate” is not a script written by someone sitting in the sky. It is simply the part of the picture we haven’t seen yet. As we gain more knowledge, more clarity, more awareness, we start to see how events connect, how actions lead to reactions. The more we see, the less we blame destiny. The less we know, the more we call it fate.

And that’s where the human journey and the idea of God come together. We are not gods. We are travelers with small tools, small maps. But every time we learn something, every time we understand ourselves or the world better, we walk a little more clearly. We come a little closer to the light. We don’t become God, but we move

closer to what God represents—clarity without confusion, knowledge without fear.

This is why the idea of God need not be a reason to surrender blindly. It can be a reason to keep growing, to keep learning, to keep asking questions. If God is the one who knows all, then every step we take toward deeper knowledge is a step toward the divine—not in power, but in understanding. And that understanding gives us not control over destiny, but peace within it.

So in the end, the question is not whether God controls our destiny. The better question is: how much of God's vision can we bring into our own lives? Can we live with more awareness? Can we seek deeper knowledge, not to escape the future, but to prepare for it wisely?

Chapter 3 : When the Tools Fail

We have walked a long way already. We have seen how awareness, reflection, science, and knowledge can reduce the space destiny seems to occupy in our lives. We have seen how what was once thought to be “fate” often turns out to be simply a lack of tools, a lack of understanding. But even with all the best tools in hand, there comes a moment—sooner or later—when something happens that we cannot explain, control, or predict.

A man takes care of his health. He eats well, exercises, avoids bad habits. Still, one day, he is diagnosed with a rare disease. A woman drives carefully every day, follows all traffic rules. Still, she gets into an accident because of someone else’s mistake. A brilliant student works hard for years, but on the day of the exam, a family emergency shakes her mind, and she cannot perform well in the exam.

These are not rare stories. They happen every day, in every country, in every walk of life. And when they do, they shake us. Because they challenge our belief that if we do everything right, everything will go right. That life is a formula: effort equals success. Logic equals solution. But real life is not a clean equation. It’s full of wild cards—unseen variables, random accidents, deep surprises.

So what do we do when the tools fail? The first step is to accept that not everything is within our reach. This is not weakness. This is wisdom. Even the most advanced science has limits. Even the most insightful mind can be caught off guard. Just like the second man in our story—he had good eyesight, but in the darkness, it wasn’t enough. When our torchlight reaches the edge of its glow, beyond that is darkness. We cannot pretend otherwise.

This is where many people return to the idea of destiny—not as an excuse, but as an explanation. “It was meant to happen.” “It was written.” “God

must have a plan.” These phrases offer comfort. They soften the sharp edges of the unknown. But they can also block us from deeper understanding if we stop there. Because not everything that is unexplained is magical. And not everything that is painful is punishment. Instead of jumping to the idea of fate, we can pause and say: This is part of the unknown. And I must face it with grace.

Grace is a quiet strength. It is the ability to stay calm when things don’t go your way. It is the power to hold your dignity when logic fails, when life surprises you, when your tools are useless. Grace does not fight the unknown; it respects it. Grace says, “I may not understand this now, but I will not collapse. I will respond, I will adapt, and I will walk forward, even in the dark.”

Take the example of a person who loses a loved one suddenly. No amount of knowledge can bring the person back. No logic can remove the pain. But grace allows the grieving person to mourn fully without losing their inner balance.

They feel the sadness, but they don’t give in to despair. They find meaning in the memories. They help others in pain. They turn their loss into compassion. That is the power of grace. It doesn’t fix the situation—but it transforms the heart.

There are also moments in life where the tools need time. A problem may seem unsolvable today, but a solution may come tomorrow. So we must learn to wait—not passively, but patiently. A person who fails today might succeed in the next attempt. A disease with no cure today may become curable in ten years. A heartbreak now may lead to deeper love later. But only if we keep going. Only if we do not collapse when the light goes dim.

This is why strength is not always shown in action. Sometimes, the strongest thing a person can do is to sit quietly with uncertainty—to hold space for the unknown without panic, without complaint. That silence is not empty. It is full of unseen growth.

Nature gives us many examples. The tree does not fight the winter. It lets go of its leaves. It stands still in the cold. It looks dead. But inside, it is alive, waiting. When spring comes, it blossoms again. Not because it fought the season, but because it understood it. Human life, too, has its winters. And during those winters, our tools may not work. That is when we must rely not on control, but on acceptance.

This doesn’t mean we give up. It means we shift our approach. When logic fails, we lean on intuition. When facts don’t help, we lean on faith—not blind belief, but trust in life’s deeper rhythm. When answers don’t come, we learn to ask better questions. And above all, we learn to be still when needed, just like the tree.

Sometimes, this stillness brings new light. In the silence, a new insight is born. A scientist, stuck with a problem for years, finds the answer in a moment. A writer, lost for months, hears one line in a conversation and writes again. A sick person, told there’s no hope, suddenly starts

healing. These things remind us: not all truth is in our hands. Some of it comes on its own, like a breeze through an open window.

The End